



FEBRUARY 7, 1970

THE MICHAELMAN

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

College Acquires Computer Service

by John Varsames

On 1/26/70, Director of Public Relations, Leo O'Connor issued immediate press release. The Board of Trustees has approved the acquisition of an IBM 360/20 computer and the hiring of a computer programmer analyst. According to President Boutin the old computer center at the fort is being re-finished to house the computer by its delivery date; March 15th. The key punch machine has already been moved into Founders Hall and is under solid operation.

President Boutin phrased this machinery as "third generation computer" whose potentialities and horizons are unlimited for the college. Right now in the prep work for the 360/20 the developing of a sophomore program is in progress. All financial ends of the college are being punched and programmed so that eventually student records, alumni records, and class room scheduling can be done in seconds. The college payroll will be computerized by April 1. Middlebury College who has the same computer has agreed to let us test our first work on theirs. President Boutin proudly announced the possibility of there being at least one computer programming course in September and use of the IBM machinery for certain Math, Business and science courses.

The man they have hired to

tackle this challenging job of setting up the computer and the programming is Mr. William Thompson. Mr. Thompson, a bright young analyst, has come to us from one of California's largest banks. There he handled computer operations for them. A native Vermonter, he attended school at Tufts and McGill University for his undergraduate work. Mr. Thompson just arrived from his cross-country drive a few days ago and went immediately to work "learning the language" of the 360/20 and heading re-modeling operation at Ethan Allen. Mr. Thompson will reside with his wife at the fort for the coming year in Apartment 211. Mr. Thompson said he would be teaching at least one class in September and maybe more; he expressed his impression of the campus and the students as excellent. He said that he is looking forward to meeting more students and faculty. "All the faculty seems pleasant and very willing to help," stated Thompson.

The computer was leased from the International Business Machine people for 3 years. The rental costs total more than \$25,000 per year for the computer alone. However, Mr. Boutin re-emphasized the potentiality and practicality and in the long run it will not only save the college money but educate its students to a degree.

Pres. Addresses Senate

The February 3rd meeting of the Student Senate was interrupted when Mr. Bernard Boutin, President of Saint Michael's, and Dean Donald Sutton came to speak to the Senate concerning the wave of theft that is present at Saint Michael's.

While addressing the Senate, Mr. Boutin urged Senate support in hopes of putting a stop to this "rash of theft" that is taking place. The "theft" which Boutin was referring to is the recent theft in the chapel. A vestment, priced at \$400 plus candles have been stolen from the chapel. Boutin referred to this as a "low, despicable act." Mr. Boutin noted that the chapel is not the only victim of this thievery. Students are being robbed of clothes, stereos and other goods, stated Boutin. Pres. Boutin also spoke about someone letting the air out

of the ambulance tires. "This ambulance has taken a large number of students to the hospital," continued Boutin. Concerning the ambulance, Boutin finally remarked that "Someone is going to get hurt, and we'll be sorry, but it will be too late."

The roll was then taken, and James Krous read the minutes of the last meeting, with the absence of a recording secretary. Various committees reported, and it is interesting to note that a motion was presented by Senator Bruce Dumouchelle to halt all new projects in the Senate, and to complete all "the unfinished work" the Senate has proposed during the first semester. The Senate is still awaiting names for nomination of a recording secretary, but despite this fact, minutes will be presented to the student body.

Abortion

In a statement expressing "my own, personal views," President Boutin recently announced his opposition to the abortion bill currently being considered by the Vermont legislature:

"In an age when man, to an extent seldom if ever before in history, has taken a hard stand against war and killing, it surely is a paradox to find support for a bill which would legalize the taking of innocent lives.

We speak, particularly in Western civilization, of the worth and rights of the individual, yet this legislation, if approved, would be a contradiction to these very concepts.

From the moment of conception, a new life, a new individual, becomes a part of our world and I believe that it is our collective responsibility to protect that life, not to provide a legal permission to destroy it."

The president stressed that there is "a terrible danger of abuse" in

the proposal, especially relating to those instances when doctors would be called upon to make judgments as to whether or not the child would be born deformed. Their predictions, although becoming increasingly reliable, are not infallible. We must ask ourselves if we are willing to take such chances with human life.

The bill, if enacted, could also establish another dangerous precedent, a lowering of the value we place upon human life. "What of the motivation behind the Jimmy Fund and similar organizations? Isn't it based on a fundamental respect for human life, regardless of the health of the individual?"

Boutin did not agree that this was a "Catholic issue." The debate transcends religious affiliation, and must rather be viewed in light of the fundamental concepts of our civilization concerning individual rights.

Schettini on Rome

Artist Ulrico Schettini will present an illustrated lecture on "Rome - The Origin and Meaning of Baroque: The Eloquence of Monuments" Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Alliot Hall Lounge.

Schettini, a visiting Danforth Foundation Lecturer, will present a lecture - demonstration on "Elements of Classical Aesthetics and Principles of Visual Language" the following day at 10:30 a.m. in the lounge and a lecture - exhibition on "The Triumph of Pagan Beauty" at 2:30 p.m. in the lounge.

Born in Calabria, Italy in 1932, Schettini began law studies according to family tradition, but abandoned them to enter the Institute of Art at Pesaro. The Institute, a training center for art and crafts, preserves the heritage of majolica, painted ceramics, as well as instructing students in all modern forms of earthenware and stoneware.

After graduating in 1951, Schettini went to Urbino with four friends to open a laboratory for the production of majolicas.

Six months later, the project was dropped and Schettini moved to Rome.

While completing private art studies there, he worked at a Roman ceramics factory. Meanwhile his interests shifted towards painting and sculpture.

Schettini was awarded a French government scholarship in 1956 and went to Paris. The first Roberto Fasola Scholarship was awarded to him towards the end of the year. His work also appeared in the United States in the exhibition "Trends in Watercolor Today" at the Brooklyn Museum in New York.

On his way to New York

because both Paris and Rome failed to provide the proper working environment, Schettini stopped off in London in 1958 and has remained there ever since.

His works have been exhibited in Rome, Florence, Milan, Germany, Belgium, France, Sweden and Australia. He has had a one-man show in London.

Schettini is a member of Amici de Gaudi, a Barcelona society which is devoted to a study of that architect's work.

His informal, unorthodox presentations on the history of art

and architecture have been welcomed by students throughout the United States in his four previous tours.

This year, his lecture - exhibition, "The Triumph of Pagan Beauty," is a description of Italian majolica and is accompanied by a traveling exhibition to show the effects of local traditions on contemporary artists. The specimens which are on loan from museums and private collectors, were executed by the last group of great painters of majolicas.



Open Letter

Gentlemen,

As you all know, the Committee on Student Code met Thursday, Jan. 22, 1970 to consider the proposed revisions. The results of that meeting were promulgated by memorandum from the President Jan. 23. Probably the most significant aspect of the code considered was the regulation concerning female guests. It was the decision of the committee that despite numerous infractions of the regulation, they would grant an extension of hours. It is the hope of the committee that these hours will result in a more realistic attitude by the students toward the issue. As I see it, there are two courses open to us; the first is to cooperate and in doing so to ultimately improve the overall social situation. The second is to allow the situation to fall into chaos by not caring. If you choose the former, the social life here in the Southern Arctic should become quite acceptable in the next two years. If you choose the latter, then you will be working to your own detriment.

As you all recall from the general statement of the committee release, the program of parietales will either work within reason or not be. Consequently with this weekend being the first of many containing the extended hours, I urge all of you to act reasonably and rationally in order to foster the work already done by your government.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Corbishley

Winter Weekend Queen Entries Due Feb. 18

Finalized plans for this year's Winter Weekend were announced this week by the Social Committee. The Weekend will begin with a semi-formal ball at the Fort Ethan Allen Gymnasium on Friday, February 27 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Bostels, an "Ivy League Circuit" group from Connecticut.

Saturday, February 28, activities will begin at 12:30 p.m. at Gutterson Field House, UVM, where the St. Michael's Club Hockey Team will take on Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Following the game, there will be a catered buffet - concert at the Ethan Allen Gym with music by the Shirelles. Both the luncheon, which begins at 1:30 p.m., and the Ball on Friday night, will be BYOB.

Saturday night, the Happenings will appear in concert at Burlington Memorial Auditorium starting at 8:00 p.m. The Happenings are currently staging a comeback with their new hit "Answer Me." Their past hit recordings include "Mammy," and "I've Got Rhythm."

The Weekend will close on Sunday morning with Mass in the chapel at 11:00 p.m.

A highlight of the Weekend will be the selection of the Weekend Queen. All candidates for Queen

must be submitted to the Social Chairmen of the respective houses no later than February 18. Off-campus students may submit their candidates through Mark Roddy or Gerry Picardi in Joyce 414 or 412.

All entries for Queen must be accompanied by a photograph of the contestant plus a short biographical sketch of the contestant, including such information as the contestant's name, age, hometown, school which she is attending, and the name of her escort and the house which she will represent. The Queen will be chosen by Weekend ticket holders who will vote on February 23 - February 25. The winner will be crowned at the ball on Friday, February 27.

Houses are also encouraged to enter the snow sculpturing contest. A cash prize of \$40 will be awarded to the house which creates the best snow sculpture. Individual house members may also enter the window painting contest which offers a \$10 prize for the most decorative window.

Tickets for Winter Weekend will be on sale starting Monday, February 9. The price of the Weekend Ticket is \$15. This price includes entry to all the activities planned for this year's Winter Weekend.

EDITORIALS

Truth In Packaging

As was predicted in an earlier editorial, the cost of an education at St. Michael's has increased. The \$400 increase will be a heavy burden for a majority of the students and their parents, so it will not be a matter easily dismissed with a presidential memorandum.

The major reason for the increase is the increasing costs to operate the College. The question then arises as to whether the college is securing money from other sources. Mr. Boutin is certainly as able as any man to get the maximum amount of money from the federal government and industrial foundations. How about the other major source — the alumni? It has been known that the SMC alumni has not been very generous. The alumni that we have been in contact with in the '60's found that the college refused to work with the students. Anything that the students were given, they had to fight for. This is still evident at the college today. Night parietals seemed out of the question, then they were passed after a threat of "student-called" parietals. The students are still fighting for needed changes, but these changes are only coming inch by inch.

Although student suggestions are rarely given serious enough attention, I would like to make one. The increase in costs comes partly in the light of future changes that must be made at SMC. Further, many upperclassmen have progressed to a point where transferring to another institution is practically impossible at this time and we are now being forced to pay this unanticipated amount. A graduated increase would be more feasible as has been adopted at at least one New England college. Next year's seniors, for example, would pay \$100, the juniors \$200, the sophomores \$300, and the incoming freshmen, who still have a chance to back out, would pay the full increase. This plan would consider the student's difficulty in transferring as well as his enjoyment of future college improvements. It would also take into account the "advertised price" when the student considered St. Michael's.

With the increasing costs to operate a college, the Trustees will not be able to rely on continual increasing of student's costs, or the cost will soon push SMC out of any competitive market. In four years, 800 of the students now enrolled here will be SMC alumni. Maybe they'll be the ones laughing then.

GTM

"With Thumb In Mouth"

While you're hallucinating one fine evening, look around . . . take a good look around. First, take a good look at yourself and find yourself. You're probably astonished when you find that your body is approaching manhood, but what about your mind; is it? Take a good look at the college . . . your college, is it maturing? Does your college seem to be as childish as it seems? Why then, can't both of you, hand in hand, grow up? The purpose of the college, as I see it, is to produce an educated man. Can we call ourselves educated men? First of all, we average \$500 dollars a week in "damage fees" in the dormitories. We tear apart everything that is built, such as fire alarms, tiles, break windows, etc. The Dean of Men, Mr. Donald Sutton, has personally told me we have \$15,000.00 in damage fees for the semester. What are we, men or demolitionists? Are we educated when we accept things because things are things of the college?

I know a freshman who is transferring from Saint Michael's because he felt that "The Saint Michael's Plan for the Well Rounded Man," wasn't what he wanted. After a whole semester, he will only be able to transfer 3 credits because the college he is applying to will only accept 3 credits. What's wrong? If you attend Saint Michael's for two years it would be foolish to transfer because most "outside" colleges won't accept most of your credits. By the time that you are a junior, you're here to stay . . . either this or the draft . . . and no one here is ready for the cold, cold world!

Let's educate ourselves and make an attempt to revise the curriculum. Today is today, there's no sense being a Harry Winthrop of the 1915's. Be a man by standing up for what we deserve at the price we pay. Take the thumb out of your mouth and show the college that you want what you deserve. A "free" education.

DAF

Letters

Room Damage

LETTER TO ED
RE: Room Damage

A great deal of damage is still occurring in the dormitories and other areas on campus. I understand that the total since September has already reached the rather astronomical sum of close to \$15,000.

We frequently hear as a rather flimsy excuse that with the \$50 deposit, the students might as well get their money's worth because they'll never get the money back anyway. This is simply not true. Any part of the deposit not used as damage reimbursement to the college will be returned to the student and/or his parents when he either graduates or leaves the college. This money is in a fund with all of the accounting kept separate from the rest of the college's finances, and a careful accounting is made of all charges against each of the deposits we have. The students are made immediately aware of the amount of any assessment and the reason for it.

Bernard L. Boutin
President

LETTER TO ED
Dear Parent:

At the June meeting of the Board of Trustees of Saint Michael's College a firm policy was adopted requiring students attending the College to live on campus. Exception to this requirement will be made only for students in the Burlington area who live at home, for students who receive room and board as part of an off-campus job, such as at one of the local hospitals, or in the event that accommodations are not available at the College. Should enrollment exceed our housing capacity, seniors will be given first preference by the Dean of Men in granting permission to live off campus. Please see page 15 in the Student Guide.

For many years resident students were required to make a deposit to assure reimbursement to the College in the event of damage to College property. A few years ago this procedure was discontinued. Unfortunately experience, particularly during this past school year, has demonstrated the clear necessity to again change this policy. Therefore, effective September 1, 1969, as part of the first semester billing, a \$50 damage deposit will be required. Damage charges will be assessed against your son in accordance with the procedure described under Section A, page 14, of the Student Guide and he will be notified at the time any charges against his account are made, including the amount and the reason therefore. In the event that cumulative charges exceed \$25 you will be billed at that time for the difference between \$50 and your deposit balance, with a detailed description of the charges made. The balance in your deposit account at the time your son graduates or leaves the College will be reimbursed to you and you will receive an itemization of any charges made.

Sincerely,

Bernard L. Boutin
President

Accreditation

The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Inc., has voted to continue full accreditation of St. Michael's College.

Announcement of the vote was made by President Bernard L. Boutin at a meeting of the college's Board of Trustees.

ANDY: WORRIED!



The Michaelman

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Published every Saturday during the academic year by and for the students of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

TACKS

The Eyes of the Students

by Bob McKee

Never had the cafeteria been so grim. The eyes of the students were cold and hard; the employees were tense, uncertain. There was a double shift of waiters — just in case. The Dean stood fearlessly guarding the Pit and the Vice President was ready to man the mops at a moment's notice. Spaghetti was being served at lunch, for the first time since the "Spaghetti Incident" of the previous week.

Things started badly. One student who dropped his tray was taken into custody for questioning. Rumor swept the cafeteria that he was an SDS organizer. It was a tense hour, but there were no further incidents and spaghetti was once again presumed to be a safe and steady item on the menu.

We students have been criticized for having nothing better to do than "bitch about the food" and "create problems where none exist." Unfortunately, a problem does exist. And one problem causes other problems. Money problems, for instance. If the college cafeterias served decent portions or offered second helpings of something besides the salad, the area's horseburger bistros and rubberized pizza parlors would be in big trouble. Students would save several dollars a week, as a result. Also they might not need hot plates. Mr. Sutton is more than familiar with the food situation on campus and has always seemed somewhat sensitive to student needs. Imposing fines on those who have hot plates was quite a stunt.

No one expects home cooking. Everyone has a RIGHT to expect good food and enough food. We won't get either by flinging spaghetti around. Often when the students as a body try to change something, they either don't take it really seriously, or get so fired up that their interest has to burn out.

If, under the layers of gravy, you find something that is unidentifiable or obviously one big piece of fat, bring it back and ask for a piece of real meat. The ladies are sympathetic and pretty good about the whole thing. Maybe they have sons or something. Besides, the returned portion can always be thrown into the soup.

“Cost of Education” Hike

Shield Under New Editors

The Board of Trustees of St. Michael's College has approved increases in tuition and room and board rates for undergraduates at the Winooski liberal arts college. The increases follow a national trend towards increasing rates to meet broader demands on colleges and universities. Under the new rates at St. Michael's, tuition, currently \$1500 per year, will rise to \$1850. Room and board will be upped from the current \$1000 per year to \$1050. Other costs include a health fee of \$50 for infirmary services and student insurance; student activities, including athletic fee, \$50; laboratory fees, \$40; and graduation fee, \$30. Resident student charges will be increased by \$200 a semester under the new rates. "Estimates for the current fiscal

year indicate that our cost per student for room, board and tuition is about \$617 more than is being charged," stated President Boutin. "Some of this pressure has been brought about by inflation," President Boutin explained. "The cost of living over the past two years has gone up about 12 per cent and the cost of food alone over this same period has been increased by about 14 per cent," he pointed out. The president said the college has a "great many needs", among them new and modern equipment for classrooms, the operation of the college and the general welfare of its students. "None of these needs, including adjustments in remuneration, can be met with our current financial arrangements," he stated. Board, laboratory, library and activities fees will be increased for

students attending the Summer Session. Board will go from the current \$112 for the six-week session to \$125. Laboratory fees will increase from \$12 to \$20 while the activity fee will go from \$10 to \$15. Library fees will remain at \$10. Tuition for the International Student Program is \$450 per session. Other fees include language laboratory, \$10; activities, \$10; infirmary, \$15; and library, \$15. Room rate for the summer session of the program is \$100 while it is \$135 for other sessions. Board is \$170. Graduate division fees will continue at \$35 per credit hour. In the past, students in the undergraduate program have been charged \$15 for a change in concentration and \$10 for a change of course or section. These charges are being abolished.

Tom Foley, '70, and Walt Hawver, '70, have been named as the new editors of the 1970 Shield, the St. Michael's College Yearbook. Sean Dwyer named the two seniors after he made his decision to leave the college this semester. Basically Foley and Hawver will attempt to make the yearbook a useful addition to the college. To achieve this end, the editors have secured help from all three segments of the college community. Dr. William Garrett, Rev. Lorenzo D'Agostino, and Mr. George Lattage will be faculty advisors. Leo O'Connor of the Public Relations Department will give some administrative assistance. Emphasis in the yearbook will be more sociological and psychological than chronological. Further, there will be more words in this year's yearbook. The editors explained that pictures can be enhanced by words, and words can be enhanced by pictures to achieve a more complete effect. The pictures will be all action shots rather than the usual mass grouping pictures of the past. An action picture is expected to tell a story. In line with this year's editors' thinking, Hawver pointed out that Fr. Dupont suggested last year that the yearbook be eliminated because it did not achieve any purpose at St. Michael's other than a poor attempt at a stroll down memory lane. Foley and

Hawver hope to achieve a reflective and exciting book that will be useful to the college community. The basic format of the Yearbook will include dedicatory pages, an introduction, and the main body, which will be split into four groups. These groups will include the four basic sub-cultures or role orientations on campus. In these groupings, everything written will be something that happened here. In the final section of the book there will be a portfolio-type approach of looking at our own experiences, many possibly unrelated to SMC. The yearbook staff has been recruited from all the sub-cultures to write an honest appraisal from what is going on within a particular group. Although technical plans are sketchy, the editors plan to use no color because of its expense and the bad reproductions in last year's book. If the editors produce a success, the 1970 edition of the Shield will pose a question. The format provides for a look at the college and then a look at the student body itself, so that one can see himself in relation to St. Michael's and then, hopefully, see St. Michael's in relation to everything else. Then the questions should be obvious - is this what we want? Can it be better?

Chess Club Revival

Lecture Series

This year the St. Michael's Chess Club is witnessing the greatest revival in its history. Beginning, the Chess Club has become a recognized club on campus and thereby has come under a budget from the Student Senate. With this allotment the club has been able to buy six stautant chess sets. In need of more money, the club, through fund raising activities, has been able to raise enough money to buy a few time clocks, an important addition needed if tournament play is to be seriously considered. The club has so far co-sponsored two chess tournaments on campus along with the Vermont Chess Association. These tournaments are open to the general public and particularly to students at St. Michael's. These are officially rated tournaments. Therefore at the end of a tournament each member will have played a sufficient number of games to become a rated player in the Vermont Chess Association. The St. Michael's Chess Club has taken advantage of this and has subsidized each member in joining the Association. This enables club members to attain and improve their ratings both by playing other club members and by tournament play. In the last tournament which was held on January 11 there were 24 players in the junior division (under 21) and a total of \$60 in cash prizes was awarded. The tournament was such a success that the Chess Club plans to hold a Vermont rated tournament each month. During this latest tournament the club

was proud to have one of its members, Robert Fischetti, tie for first place with a member of the Norwich Chess Team. This semester the Chess Team will be flexing its newly found muscle as it hopes to be playing scheduled matches against Norwich, I.B.M., McGill University, University of Vermont, Plattsburgh State, Johnson State, Vermont College and the Essex Junction State Champions. Due to a lack of funds these games will be played in Alliot Hall. No excursions are planned for the club this year. The team matches will be played either in the Snackbar or lounge and they will be announced in advance for those interested spectators. The Chess Club meets every Monday at 6:30 in the Snackbar. The meetings are of an informal nature and are open to all interested chess players. One does not need to be a master or expert to join the club; beginners are also invited to join. Not to discourage new players the club has adopted a system of classifying players according to their strength. This the club feels reduces the fear of a loss that is often encountered by beginners. On the other hand, the stronger players will be competing for a place on the chess team. The size of the team varies from five to seven players depending upon the size of other teams. Anyone interested in joining the Chess Club should see the president, David J. Slattery L353, or any of the officers that are at the regularly scheduled meetings on Monday.

The basic outline for the lecture series during the second semester has been announced. Feb. 19 - Mr. George Kemon will speak about Vermont State Prisons in his talk entitled "Project I - A Rehabilitation Project." This will concern a project Mr. Kemon works on for those out of prison, including jobs, rehabilitation, etc. for former prisoners. March 11 - Mr. Russ Burgess is widely known for his lecture - demonstrations in ESP. He not only reads the unspoken thoughts of others, but answers with a knowledge that baffles the audience, and he has a standing offer of \$10,000 for any person who can prove that he gets help from anyone during a demonstration. March 16 - Ronald Young is under indictment for refusing the draft. He faces a possible maximum sentence of five years in prison and \$10,000 in fines. He believes that the war in Vietnam is wrong and the draft undemocratic. At a deeper level he believes that non-violent ways of resolving problems must be found. April 9 - Leon Blum will give a lecture entitled "Race With Time." As the New England Director of CARE, he will speak on this famous organization. A hopeful addition to the lecture series will be Senator Edmund Muskie (D. Maine), and a 1972 possible Democratic candidate for president.

ADMISSIONS

THE POST

St. Michael's College will inaugurate a delayed admissions program on a pilot basis next summer, President Bernard L. Boutin has announced. The program, he said, is designed for St. Michael's applicants whose academic record is marginal to the requirements of the college. "Such students, who participate in this program and achieve an average of at least a 'C' in courses taken during the Summer Session will be guaranteed admission to the college for the fall term," President Boutin said.

The St. Michael's College post office has become a contract office of the U.S. Post Office Department, President Bernard L. Boutin has announced. The president said the action was taken to provide better service to the college, its administration, faculty and students. Full postal services, including money orders, will be available at the post office, he said. More frequent delivery of mail will also be provided.

Marching Saints in Malone

The 1970 version of the St. Michael's College "Marching Saints" drill team is in Malone, New York, today for the 27th Annual Malone Winter Carnival. The team, under the command of Cadet Captain John D. Topping, is seeking to retain its championship for the third consecutive year in the drill team division. Last year the "Marching Saints" took top honors in their class and just missed the President's Trophy by a mere 5 points. The President's Trophy goes to the outstanding unit (by tradition a float) in the parade. No other drill team in the history of the Winter Carnival has come so close to taking home this top honor. The team has been practicing long and hard hours at the Gosse Court Armory and in our own gym since Christmas in preparing for the meet today. When asked how his team was looking earlier in the week, Mr. Topping replied, "They've been working hard and I'm confident that they'll do their best to continue in the tradition of the past drill teams." Michael Ingrisano, the team's executive commander, could not say enough about the team's spirit. "The spirit of the team is at a peak for Malone. The boys know that they are representing St. Michael's and they are as proud of that fact as to be "Marching Saints. We'll win it." The team's operation and training officer, Kevin O'Callaghan, has been working with the team in preparing the sequences to be used for the parade. Asked about the team's routine, Mr. O'Callaghan said, "The team this year will be doing more intricate sequences in Malone than last year. The proficiency of the "Saints" is progressing rapidly as the Malone meet nears. We will be ready to take all honors."

RALPH CIOFFI, MANAGER

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DRUG BUST ?

The Code of Conduct Committee voiced great concern about the use and abuse of drugs on campus in its recent meeting. President Bernard Boutin, agreeing with this concern, appointed an advisory committee to work with the President, the Dean of Students, and the Dean of Men, to determine what steps should be taken to solve this problem on our campus. The committee as appointed includes Father D'Agostino, Dr. William Garrett, Dr. Ronald Provost, Dr. John Reiss, and Rabbi Max Wall; from the student body, Michael Giammatteo, Michael O'Brien and William Piscione; from the administration, Mr. Michael Loyack. The committee is supposed to meet at the call of the Dean of Men or upon the request of any three members. The Dean of Men was named as chairman, with a vote only in case of a tie.

Two student members, when contacted as to their part on this committee, stated that they felt they were randomly selected and knew nothing more about this until their first meeting.

Dr. Garrett, who was one of the members of the Code of Conduct Committee, voicing concern, did not know of his selection on this committee until he read the memo that was distributed from the President.

Dr. Garrett stated that as far as he knew at mid-week, the committee would be in an advisory capacity to the administration. He went further to say that he would urge drug control by the college. His concern was voiced because of what he termed the "spectacular rise in drug usage" on campus. Dr. Garrett mentioned the trend in some circles to harder drugs, including heroin.

In conversation with students and by observing classroom performance, Dr. Garrett has learned of the rise in drug usage. He said that drugs have been a serious detriment to classroom work, and he felt that the largest single factor for the "bad grades" this semester was drugs.

Feb. 5 the Committee met for the first time. The meeting lasting nearly 4 hours, was closed, and no comment was issued at its end. However, it was stated that the Committee's recommendations would be given to the faculty at its meeting Tuesday.

Undone

We are far afield . . .

the drums drive us further from ideals, not unlike the steady padding of a rakeribbed wolf that scatters a flock, or the frocked priest who sunders evil at retreat, shocks the natural state of boyish minds and quakes the still heart of innocence;

peace is usurped, we mock silence since it lacks opinion, only certainty upsets the carriage of the young who are carried from the land and crated back, then planted:

sung, song on song in thunder, counted on the hand or on the hand hung beads that thread the trembling fingers in a web of unheard prayer;

some die, some kill and die, some come home dead, some kill and then come home, ALL stink of death . . .

this skulking monster death, garbled noise of fleshcramped chewer of corpse and bone has squat down fat among us, wrapped in flag and bellyful—

he MUST NOT stay:

we must have conscience back.

SCENE By AQUARIUS

You thought Woodstock was the vibrating end? Dig this. Planned for next Easter is the "Granddaddy Rock." The Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum is the site. But the concert of 10 top name bands will be broadcast simultaneously in 50 other cities on gigantic 20'x30' closed circuit TV screens in outdoor areas . . . The nation's best-selling button? You guessed it. I Am An Effete Snob for Peace . . . Any guy getting static about the stuff on his head or face can use this quote from Joe Namath: "The Only Perfect Man who ever lived had a beard and long hair and didn't wear shoes and slept in barns and didn't hold a regular job and never put on a tie." . . . There's a sweetheart at Iowa State who calls her boyfriend Cyclamate because he woos her with phony sweet talk . . . College film buffs from coast to coast are giving rave reviews to "The Kinetic Art," a three-program series of 26 films distributed by Universal Education and Visual Arts, Division Universal Studio . . . Chalkmarks on the Brooklyn Bridge: "Raul is a greatlover." Signed, Maria. "P.S. Jose's even greater." Underneath, "P.P.S. Maria is a blabbermouth." Signed, Raul and Jose . . . How do you measure up on the media meter? A poll of the 14-21 age group discloses a weekday average of 113 minutes spent watching TV, 140 minutes listening to the radio, 23 minutes reading magazines, 23 minutes reading newspapers . . . Two new rock clubs in London are called the Freakeasy and the Superfreak . . . See and Ski. A

new tanning lotion? Nope. It's the name of the world's first nudist camp ski resort. It opens this winter in Naked City, Ind., about 60 miles from Chicago . . . Meet 17-year-old Roger J. Stone Jr. of Katonah, N.Y. Roger's running in 1970 for governor of New York on the Independent Party ticket and is already pumping paws all over the state. "We're serious about this campaign," say his managers. "We want to show that young people do have civic pride and a keen interest in what happens to the country we will inherit." . . . Comic Jackie Kannon says the thing about having Teddy Kennedy as president if we ever were attacked by the Russians, he'd wait nine hours before letting us in on the good news . . . Could the fuzz be turning human? In Detroit police now have their prowl cars lettered "Protectors of Liberty" and some Chicago cops are drafting Christmas cards showing an officer with "Fuzz" on his nameplate and a hippie holding a bouquet of flowers. The two are smiling and have their arms around each other's shoulders . . . In merrie England the boys are buying mini-skirts to wear as shirts. Up in Sheffield, the steel center, bonnie lasses have revived a feudal custom—the wearing of chastity belts. Wonder if the girls are decent about passing out keys . . . "You name the drug and I've taken it," quoth Donovan. "But I gave them all up. Why? Because they're an insult to your nervous system. You cannot create while on drugs."

"Inside Tidbits"

"The Happenings" were recently jailed in North Carolina on drug charges, but they have been contracted for our Winter Weekend.

Is it true that one of the members of the Committee on Drug Abuse thinks that one "shoots" marijuana?

Maybe the threat of a 24 hour "sleep-in" will get us the 24 hour parietals that are being instituted at other colleges . . .

The Student Senate rescinded the parking regulations, but the new signs went up anyway . . .

Charlie Titus has a special fan . . .

Our cooks make more money than the cooks at Harvard — maybe we should spend his salary on better food . . .

Mr. Boutin announced that

anyone caught stealing will not be granted the usual court trial . . .

Students have improved the campus and students will pay extra for the improvements next year . . .

The students seem to be making the most out of their damage fee . . .

What does the Drill Team see in going to Malone, N.Y.?

What do you mean, this place is easy to leave? A student who quit couldn't leave because his car was dead from the Vermont weather . . .

The computer programming course listed in the catalog the past two years MAY finally be available next year . . .

Now that a SMC group has made a hit at Marble Island, maybe spring Weekend will

include Bull and The National Washboard Company . . .

The college workers did some damage when they waited too long to remove the ice and snow from the rear of Joyce Hall. I wonder if this damage will come from the regular damage fees or the college's general fund, both student money . . .

Things are getting so bad that the 6' 11" Connecticut ballplayer who is considering playing at SMC was cheering for the Assumption ballclub last Sunday.

Hopes "sank" when five Michaelmen were sentenced for the "Sub Shop Caper" . . .

WSSE does exist, if you have any doubts, you'll find it in the catalog . . .

"Communications

for Safety Group"

The campus safety group has acquired a Motorola communication system at a cost of \$3,000. At the present time, walkie-talkies have a private line to the base station, located at the 24-hour switchboard in Founders Hall.

One walkie-talkie is placed in the ambulance and carried by the security officer making his rounds. Tom Powers, student director of safety, purchased his own walkie-talkie, which he has on at all times in his dorm room.

The communication system has excellent reception anywhere in the immediate Burlington area, and, unlike many other systems, it works indoors in normally bad reception areas. The base station, which is 40 watts, has a 15-20 mile broadcast range. There is no waiting or clearing the line, as the system has a high frequency private line.

To keep the talking at a minimum, there is a system of coding information. For example, to summon the ambulance to an accident, the dispatcher (the operator) would call 20 (the ambulance) and announce a 104A (an accident) at a certain place. Each security officer also has a number so that FCC standards of minimal personalizing is accomplished.

The Motorola system is considered one of the best systems of its type available. It is set up so that it can be expanded. A simple system such as this may be converted to a complex one easily. The ambulance will soon be equipped with its own permanent mobile system, which will be especially handy when the safety group adopts firefighting activities.

The system has already proved helpful in operation. For example, in an accident, when there are two victims, someone summoning help can call the operator who contacts both the ambulance and the infirmary so that the infirmary can decide which hospital can best handle the emergency and so that the hospital can be alerted as to what to expect.

For the future, Powers announced that St. Michael's would become a part of the HEAR system. With this system, a 110 watt receiver would be installed in the ambulance, and it would be connected to all the hospitals and ambulances in the state of Vermont. This system employs a telephone-type dialing system which is connected for a super high-frequency microwave relay setup. This system should be in operation before the end of the year. With this system financed half by the state, the operator of the ambulance may talk directly to a doctor at any hospital. Also with the "State HEAR System" the college would have an asset in case of a power failure. Since hospitals have power generators, there could be communication with this type of mobile unit.



AMBULANCE: SINCE INCEPTION HAS BEEN CALLED UPON FOR SERVICE MANY TIMES.

This picture was taken by Phil Cronin just after an accident had occurred at the rear of Alumni Hall. The ambulance is fully stocked with needed safety supplies including oxygen.

32 students are expected to have fulfilled the requirements of the newly instituted safety course by next week.

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Icemen Lose First Game

by Larry Ouimet, S.S.E.

In its three Northern Vermont Amateur Hockey League games before exams, the Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team defeated the league-leading Flyers of Saint Albans, Vermont. However, it was twice upset by the Barre, Vermont Black Hawks for its first losses after a twenty-game undefeated streak extending over three seasons.

The contest between the Flyers and the Knights was held at the Saint Albans rink and resulted in the fourth victory of the season for the Knights by a margin of 8 to 6. The Flyers scored first with less than a minute having elapsed in the game. Frank Bomba, '73, on an assist from Denis Therrien, '70, tied the game six minutes later. Hancox put the Saint Albans team back in the lead on an unassisted goal; however, this lead was short-lived as Frank Salvucci, '71, assisted by Ron Dennis, '70, scored to tie the game once again. With less than two minutes remaining in the first period, Andy Michaud, a freshman from the Pine Tree State, scored an unassisted goal to give the SMC pucksters a 3 to 2 edge.

Three consecutive goals in less than six minutes of the second period gave the Knights a 6 to 2 lead in addition to a little extra confidence. Ron Dennis and Phil Cronin, '71, assisted Paul Hogan, '73, in scoring the first goal, while Dennis, on an assist from Salvucci, scored the second. Salvucci, on a pass from Hogan, tallied his second goal of the evening to give the SMC skaters a four point lead.

Saint Albans' Duguay cut the Michaelmen's lead to three goals, but Dennis, with an assist from Salvucci, quickly restored the original score of a 4 point edge. The Flyers scored again twice before the second period ended with the Knights ahead by a 7 to 5 margin.

Dennis hit the net for his third goal of the evening and his first hat trick of the season, on a pass from Hogan midway through the third period. Although the Flyers scored the final goal of the game, the Saint Michael's lead held and the SMC skaters claimed their sixth consecutive victory over the Flyers in three seasons of play. Ken Stilson, '70, goaltended his first complete game of the season and came up with 39 saves as compared with 34 for the Saint Albans goalie.

In its first meeting with the Barre Black Hawks the Knights put forth a tremendous effort but were unable to handle the talented Marcel LaRocque, who hit the net five times to give Barre an 11 to 8 victory over the SMC stick - handlers. The score at the end of the first period was tied at 4 goals for each team; Frank Salvucci tallied two of the Michaelmen's goals while Denis Therrien and Paul Hogan each scored once. Barre's skaters took a commanding lead in the second period, scoring five goals as compared to the lone SMC point scored by Dennis on an assist from Hogan.

Although Cronin, Dennis and Salvucci each scored for the Saint Michael's team in the third period the Black Hawks came up with two more goals to give themselves

a victory margin of 11 to 8. The Knights out-shot the Black Hawks 43 to 38 and the SMC goalie, Harry Kamataris, had 27 saves.

In their second meeting of the season, the Black Hawks edged the Knights 8 to 7 for the second consecutive Michaelman defeat. The Barre skaters built their single goal lead in the first period and maintained it throughout the remainder of the game. Andy Michaud scored two first period goals for the Knights, while Phil Cronin and Frank Bomba each added a point to the SMC score. Trailing 5 to 4 going into the second period, the Knights quickly came back when the Black Hawks increased their lead to two points. Phil Cronin scored the Knights lone second period goal when Frank Salvucci passed him the puck. The SMC skaters scored twice in the third period on goals by Frank Salvucci and Paul Tivnan, '73, but the Black Hawks did also, and won the game 8 to 7. Once again the Knights out-shot the Hawks and this time more substantially than in the first game. The Michaelmen recorded 59 shots on the Barre goal while the Hawks had 45. Kamataris posted 37 saves for the Knights.

ZETA PULLS UPSET

The big upset of the week was by Zeta (1-3) as they knocked off the frosh of Omega 82-75 for the first win in a long time for the Zygotes. Skelton, Riccio and "The Duck" led the winners with 21, 20 and 16 points each. Dan Daley led Omega with 25. Many fine defensive plays were made by Rabbit and Mel as they tucked numerous shots by the losers.

Delta upped its record to 4-0 with two wins, Sigma (1-3) fell 62-48 as Hurley and McElroy led the winners with 15 each. "Puddles" McKee led the losers with 18 points. Delta's other victory came at the hands of Theta (2-2— despite a great one-man effort from Frank Monchanka who scored 34 on an assortment of drives, taps and jump shots. Sully played O.K.!!

Iota (4-0) kept pace with the leaders, scoring two victories, one over Psi (2-2) 73-50 as Hayden, LaPerle and Lapointe scored 20, 18 and 18 for the winners. Lebeau's 14 led Psi and Sidney Nelson came through with another fine defensive game. Iota also beat Theta 83-43 as six men were in double figures for the winners. Hayden and Rabidoux

scored 14 to lead the parade. Frank Monchanka led the losers with 25.

Epsilon also 4-0, had two victories, one a 63-59 thriller over Alpha (1-3) as Tim Regan canned 18 and Rossi and Salsbury had 11 each. Tetrault's 16 and Dave "What's Up?" Smith had 15 for the losers. Epsilon also knocked off Sigma 59-48 as Regan scored 21, and Hickey 12 for the winners. "Slingshot" and "Puddles McKee" scored 12 and 8 for the losers.

Alpha picked up its first win 86-78 over Beta as Bobo Robbie, Reed and Tarrant scored 23, 22 and 17 for the winners. Beta played a fine game despite the final outcome, as five men were in double figures. Led by Golonka, Skip Tobin and Owens had 16, 15 and 15 for the losers.

Lambda (1-3) beat Psi 53-42 as Jahne, Contois scored 18 and 17. Pelligrini led Psi with 10. Psi was hurt by Sidney Nelson, who had a poor shooting night. Lambda lost to Omega however, 64-50 as the frosh simply ran the seniors off the court. Dan Haley had 13 and Media 17, led the losers.

New Soccer Coach Named

Donald G. White, a man with a spectacular winning record in interscholastic athletics, Monday was appointed soccer coach at St. Michael's College.

The announcement was made by Edward P. Markey, director of athletics. White succeeds Bob Quinn, who resigned to pursue doctoral studies.

Currently a teacher-coach at Black River High in Ludlow, White's most recent success was in directing his Ludlow youngsters to the 1969 Class S-M Vermont Soccer championship.

White, 32, has a career soccer record of 86 wins, 14 losses and four ties. His basketball clubs compiled a 32-2 mark, while his baseball record stands at 38 wins and nine setbacks.

"We are particularly pleased," said Markey, "to have a man with Mr. White's experience and success joining the St. Michael's staff. He is a most welcome

addition."

A native of Claremont, N.H., and a graduate of Keene State College, White is presently enrolled in a Master's program at the University of Bridgeport.

White lettered four years in soccer and baseball at Keene. His coaching achievements include one New Hampshire soccer championship (St. Mary's of Claremont); two Vermont soccer championships (Otter Valley and Black River), and a county championship in Rochester, N.Y. (McQuaid High).

White's leadership qualities are not confined to athletics. He is currently serving his second term on the Claremont City Council.

"This appointment," said White, "is a challenging one. I will do my utmost to get St. Michael's soccer back on the winning road. Further, I hope to be able to do so in a relatively short time."

Poli-Sci Suggestions

The Curriculum Committee of the Political Science Club has recently approached the Political Science Department with several proposals for curriculum changes within the Department. Several meetings of the Committee produced suggestions such as: (1) The introductory course in American government (201-203) condensed into a single semester offering to be taught in the spring of the sophomore year. This would be preceded in the fall by a new course, "Introduction to Politics". (2) The seminar in Constitutional History and Law (310) be offered as two separate courses: one, a required semester of "Con Law" and two, an elective in Civil Liberties. (3) A course in Urban Politics be introduced into the curriculum. (4) The new methodology course be offered every year. The

committee also made suggestions concerning electives in the field of political theory and Graduate Record Examinations. The committee's recommendations were preceded by an extensive survey of political science offerings in many New England colleges and universities.

The recommendations were well received by the Political Science Department. Dr. George Olgyay remarked, "This is student power of the best kind and we welcome it."

The Club plans several activities during the spring semester including a series of student-faculty dialogue-debates to consider the modern definitional properties of the terms "liberal" and "conservative".

Voice

St. Michael's College has become one of a small number of colleges and universities in the country to give its alumni body a voice on the Board of Trustees.

The trustees of the college have approved an amendment to the by-laws which provides for the president of the 5400-man St. Michael's College Alumni Association to serve as an ex-officio member of the board with full rights of membership.

In announcing the change, President Bernard L. Boutin said, "I think with this action the trustees have taken yet an additional step to bring the association that much closer to the administration of the college."

Alfred A. Scaia of Ridgefield, Conn., a 1956 alumnus of St. Michael's, currently heads the alumni association.

Quickies

Dr. William Tortolano, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department at St. Michael's College, delivered an illustrated lecture on the new liturgical music to the Church Music Association of England at St. Benedict's School in London.

Dr. Tortolano, who has just completed a sabbatical term at King's College, Cambridge, discussed "How Far Can You Go?"

He also demonstrated some American liturgical "happenings" during his talk.

ANNOUNCEMENT

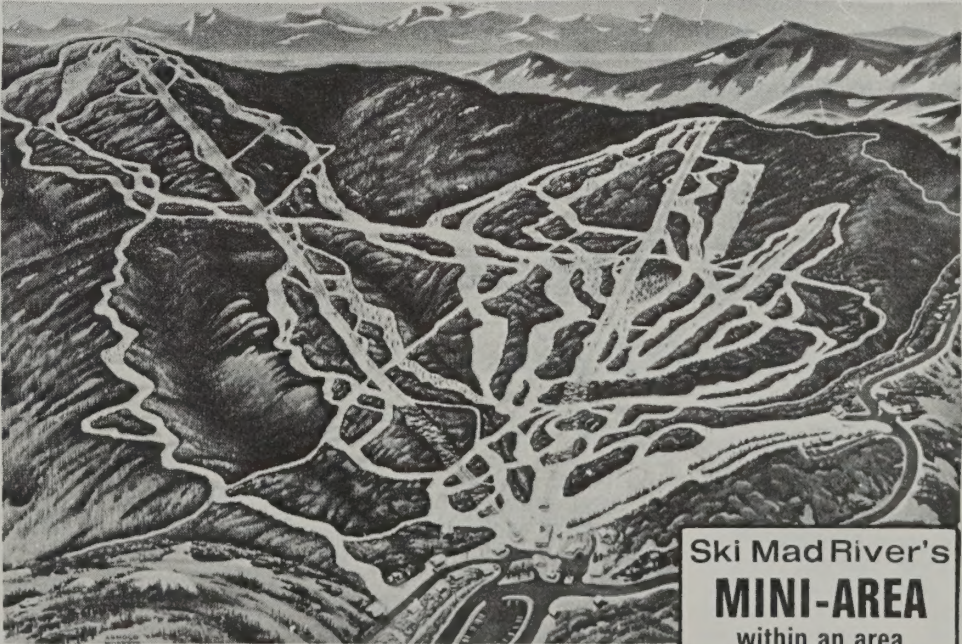
Mr. Leonard Martin of Baltic, Connecticut, a 1969 graduate of Marist College in Poughkeepsie, New York, will offer a slide lecture discussion in Alliot Lounge Thursday, February 12, on the topic "Poverty in Appalachia."

While a college student, Mr. Martin worked as a volunteer among the poor people of Appalachia. His visit to the college is being sponsored by the Chaplain's office. All are invited, and refreshments will be served.

"Day of Recollection"

Any students interested in making a "Day of Recollection" at the Benedictine Priory in Weston, Vermont, should contact Fr. Ray Doherty, S.S.E., the College Chaplain.

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KNIGHT IN

SPORTS

Knights Bow To Cats



by Brian O'Riordan



Has the athletic schedule gone to POT? TRIPS like the one Wednesday to Canton, New York can lead to nothing but disaster!!!

Coming back and playing the next night against Clarkson is nothing short of ridiculous. Clarkson College is just a few miles from St. Lawrence in New York. Why come all the way back after the game with the Larries to play Clarkson at Memorial Auditorium? So what if we have one less home game. Many of the ones we've had so far this year have been useless to the students. Take last Saturday's game with Assumption. If we had played at 8:00 p.m. instead of 3:00 p.m. many of the students would have been able to attend. I know the games are scheduled years in advance, unlike many other things up here. So what if Assumption wanted to return to Worcester early, maybe some of our players might have liked to have gotten to bed before 3:00 a.m. the night they played a game, and the day before they played another game. The Clarkson game was undecided when this article was written. It probably should be an easy game for the Knights, but after the TRIP the team had Wednesday, who can really expect a healthy effort?

Students could lose track of a team they never see and hear only bad reports about. I could say how bad the student support has been, but I can't in all honesty do it. No one likes a loser, least of all people on the hilltop. We have had many stalwart supporters. True, nothing like past years, but when you only have nine home games and two of them have been almost impossible to see, what can you expect? The only two games that students have had a chance to really get out and support have been with Norwich and St. Anselm's, both played on Saturday nights during the time when classes have been in regular session. The St. A's game was well attended although I didn't like many of the synonyms our fans had for the referee and his wife. All those well aimed projectiles should have been saved for the next fight in the quad.

With the record the way it stands right now, St. Mikes will not get a tournament bid for the fourth straight year. That means this senior class will be the first in many years not to make that trip to the regionals and further. Where is it, or rather, where has it all gone? The fans, players, and coaching; I don't know where they tie in together but I do know the knot is slipping here. Basketball has held the school together through many sub-zero nights and whole winters when Vermont is hardest to take. Many a night the Michaelmen have warmed up before the game with some short wrist and elbow exercises before the short ride to the auditorium and then maybe the Mill after the game to discuss that last minute shot that gave us victory, or maybe "spiders" patented one hander. Well, the only thing being discussed at the Mill these days it the old days when we used to win the close ones. Imagine that; college students talking about the old days. If this trend continues the only thing the freshmen and incoming freshmen classes will have to talk about will be the weather.

If it comes to that I wonder what will hold the school together, not glue, that's for certain . . . are we destined to go up in smoke!!!!

Frosh Team

Disbands

After the many problems that have plagued the frosh basketball team this year, it has decided to disband. Only two players remained on the squad and continuing the season seemed, to most of the players, useless.

It is quite unusual that a basketball power has come upon this trouble. Many circumstances caused this occurrence, some personal and some open. Avoidance of these personal issues is only fair to the players and coaches to consider that not one freshman was given financial aid on the team, played a big factor. Basketball is a lot of work if it is going to be played well. A team must have the right attitude from the very beginning. No one could help these boys if they got bad marks, they did this on their own money and a college education is too expensive to play around with. The lack of freshman candidates, the poorly arranged facilities, problems with studies, caused this team's attitude to diminish to a point where

basketball had lost its appeal.

Students might think that it is unusual that this would occur. None of the frosh who played on this team were quitters. They withstood all of the criticism and played under very bad circumstances. It took more guts for this team to keep going than most others. Under more suitable conditions the frosh could have developed into a pretty fair club. Certainly Mr. Bauman could have taken this team to its best potential under these better conditions.

Things started off poorly and only worsened. It is a privilege to play basketball under good conditions at SMC, but this year basketball was a burden to most. They lacked through no fault of their own or the coach's the necessary atmosphere to develop the proper attitude and team. This can only serve as a warning to the tottering structure of a good college basketball team here at St. Michael's.

In a thrill-packed game the Hawks of Saint Anselm's College cut off a brilliant Saint Michael's rally to gain an 86-85 win. In action over the semester break the faltering Knights lost to a gigantic UVM quintet 70-57.

In the St. A's game the Markeymen fell behind in the first half. St. A's lead an effective fast break in the first half that gave them a 42-28 first half advantage. The Knights were ice cold in the shooting department, and didn't warm up until midway into the second half.

The second half started with an SMC full court press that chopped away at the Hawk lead. St. A's biggest lead of the ball game was 50-30. Gradually the lead diminished to 65-55 when Mike Balzano was called for a double technical foul on top of another foul. St. A's converted 3 out of 4 shots. They got the ball out of bounds and scored. This sparked the Knights, who closed the gap to 85-83 with time running out. The Knights held the ball for a last shot. With only seconds left, Billy Pattison went up for a shot underneath and was blocked. St. A's picked the ball and were immediately fouled. They converted one shot and St. Mike's came back down court to score just before the buzzer to make the final score 86-85. Jack Russell was high scorer with 22; Pete Cragan 16; Jay Cody 10 and Bennie Stafford had 6 points, including 2 quick baskets in the closing rally.

Springfield College was the Knights' next opponent. They easily outdistanced SMC early in the ball game. They maintained 7 or 8 point leads throughout the entire game, except in the final stages when they opened it up a little more when we tried to make a comeback. The final score of this one was 92-79, Springfield. Springfield's two guards, Clark and Waterman, had 37 and 24 points, which was almost all Springfield needed. The only bright spot of the game was 23-25 from the charity stripe that usually poor foul-shooting Knights made.

In the UVM game, played when most students were away from school on a well-deserved leave, arch rival Vermont put together a rally in the early second half to overcome an early St. Michael's lead.

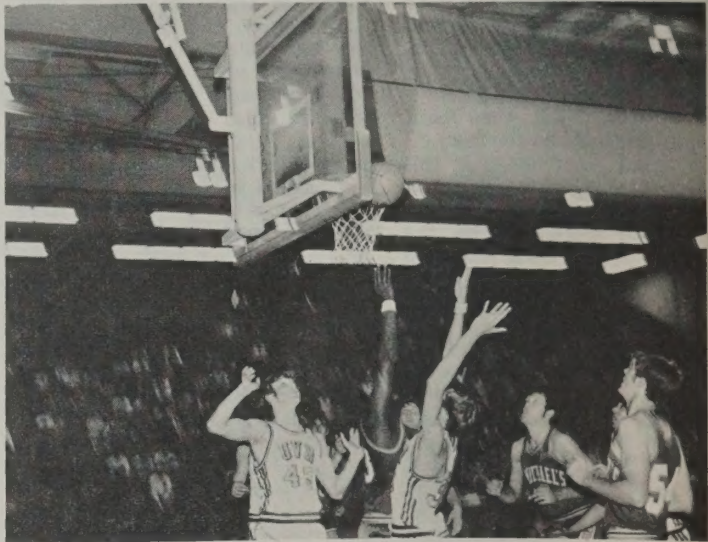
The Knights jumped out to an 8-2 lead, but didn't score after this for a couple of minutes. SMC had many opportunities from the charity stripe, but just couldn't convert anything. This gave the Catamounts a chance to catch up. St. Mike's made only 3 of their first 12 foul throws. The score at half time was 32-28, with St. Mike's still on top.

In the second half we gradually built up the lead to 41-34. It was at this point that the Cats got hot and SMC started turning the ball over and missing short jumpers. With 11 minutes remaining, UVM tied it up at 42-all. They built up a lead to 54-45, then the usual last-ditch fouling and other attempts to pull it out failed. The final score was UVM 70, SMC 57.

The game was called unusually tight with 61 personal fouls being assessed. Another indication of the unusual refereeing was the 8 violations called on both teams during the game. Pete Cragan was high man for us with 13 points followed by Mike Balzano with 12 and Charley Titus with 10.

The Assumption College Greyhounds invaded Memorial

Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 1 as New England's number one small college team. The Knights from St. Michael's soon found out why as Assumption proved how fast and well directed a team they were. The Markeymen were outrun and out-rebounded from the very beginning. The game was never in doubt after the first 5 minutes and the Greyhounds took a 44-28 lead in the second half. Substitutes were used freely by both sides in the second half, and the hilltoppers were able to cut the lead to 15 points. Billy Pattison scored 18 points in this one and Peter Cragan, playing his usual great game, had 15. The final score of this game was Assumption, 104, St. Michael's 89.



Charlie Titus scores two while Pete Cragan and Billy Brooks look on (top photo). (Bottom photo) Billy Brooks guns for two against UVM while Titus and Cragan anticipate a rebound.

ANNOUNCEMENT: There will be an organizational meet for anyone still interested in joining the wrestling team on Monday, February 9 at 7:00 p.m. upstairs in Alliot Hall.

Basketball Stats

Name	G	FGM	FGA	%	FTM	FTA	%	REB.	PTS.	AVG.
Russell	12	50	153	32.7	56	78	718	34	156	13.0
Cragan	14	79	155	51.0	46	79	582	167	204	14.6
Cody	14	47	130	36.2	26	40	650	62	120	8.6
Brooks	14	38	97	39.2	13	24	542	29	89	6.4
Gestwicki	14	52	112	46.4	26	57	456	111	130	9.3
Chaffin	13	23	59	39.0	8	12	667	29	54	4.2
Balzano	14	38	96	39.6	27	35	771	39	103	7.4
Titus	12	19	49	38.7	16	25	640	19	54	4.5
Pattison	12	28	64	43.7	5	14	357	20	61	5.1
Obbagy	13	14	38	36.8	6	11	545	12	34	2.6
Brennan	2	1	4	25.0	0	2	0	3	2	1.0
Stratford	10	8	21	38.1	5	6	833	2	21	2.1
Fanta	5	1	2	50.0	0	0	0	2	2	.4
SMC Totals	14	398	976	40.8	234	383	611	634	1030	73.6
Opponent Totals	14	422	892	47.3	230	361	637	684	1084	77.4

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